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The first Democratic Primery elecbe field next Tuesday, August BWYC to Sponsor Surprise RED CROSS ASKS 400,000 in the State with 400,000 in the State, with taly 6,000 casting votes in Sunty. Beat Five alone conone-half of the total county

twenty-three voting pre-Hencock County, with nine being in Beat Five. The race sevisor of Beat Five has the sumber of candidates, with ten The race for Sheriff and Tax follows next in line with stants. Two county offices wed. They are E. E. Breland. Superintendent of Education Clarens J. Ladner, Tax Assessor. relies throughout the county been held almost nightly for the weeks and candidates are and wait for the results. The will be a lapse of three week the first and second primaries,

will give those fortunate enough the second race a chance to eir qualifications to the vot-

C. J. PIAZZA, USMC MIVES IN US FROM MEAN DUTY

been received by Mr. and Piszza that their son, Cpl. co, on Tuesday, July 24. Micra is expected in Bay St. e at the end of this week,

INTY RED CROSS FICERS NAMED

an annual meeting of the Ameri-Med Cross held on July 28, Mr. Otis was elected as Chapter Mr. John McDonald, 1st Mr. Don McCulloch, Wichairman; Mrs. Roy Bexter, mer, and Mrs. Paul Gaudet.

Ole later appointed the followmen and Board members at

Description of the control of the co Seel; motor corps chairman, Gex; Gray Ladies chair-lie. Charles Beyers; staff sides Mr. Frank Kiefer; knitting Mrs. A. W. Moore; home ser-Mrs. C. D. Blair; pubmusing service chairman, Man Leo Pord; blood pro-Two Mrs. Lucien Gex.

ABOUT THREE HUNDRED ATTEND TACKY PARTY AT YACHT CLUB

Dinner August 4

Attracting a large contingent of both local people and visitors was the regular Saturday night dinner at the Yacht Club, with the added feature of a "tacky party" as a highlight. The affair was preceded by several cocktail American National Red Cross, for adverse held at private homes for which gular Saturday night dinner at the parties held at private homes, for which Leo Seal, Jr., was host at one at the Seal residence on North Beach, And the Robert Camors entertained at another at their home on North Beach and Boardman Avenue.

There were many who entered the spirit of the occasion by coming attired in garish and amusing costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaubert were dressed in identical sun-dresses and wide grass exhausted and ready to call hats with grass fringe almost totally disguising their features. A placard hanging around Mrs. Jaubert's neck read, "Which hat has the Toni?" For this unique idea the pair won first prize in the "couples class.

> Mrs. Lucy Lacoste was awarded first prize in the ladies class for her cosume which might be interpreted as representing the typical oldmaid school teacher of the twenties. Leo Seal, Jr., captured the prize in the men's class SWIMMING CLASSES for his outfit which may have been a sea captain with clothes much too snug and too short.

About three hundred members and guests were present, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith with a party of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Clay Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. true end of this week, Breard Snellings, Mr. and Mrs. Craig and those for life-saving children over ill remain throughout his Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, remain throughout his Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bass, all of Special note to boy and girls Scouts MRS. LOU OFGINACH. who are working for swimming and DIES AT HOME OF manners of the latering Camors were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rus-life-saving badges in Scouting, they wadditional sell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larroux, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schafer, Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Eldredge and a few others.

> nest Allgeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tony RESIGNS AT SSC Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ratenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mirandona, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Locascio, Mr. gosien, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, Dr. Lee Mitchell, Miss Yvonne Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drury Blair, Miss Mervl Radford, Rudolph Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Geary, and numerous others.

sponsor the surprise dinner, to which all HOSPITALIZED Saturday, August 4, the Club will members and guests are invited. The hostess for that evening will be Mrs. Herbert Ratenberg. And keep in mind is a patient at King's Daughters Hosthe date of the dance sponsored by pital and has been held for observathe Woman's Auxiliary, August 17, at tion after suffering head pains following which the tamous Papa Celestin's Band Miss., in which a car that he occupied will furnish the music. There will be fire aid chairman, Mr. Don no dinner served at this dance. Members are reminded to make reservations truck was driven by Buford Smith, also Ger: home nursing early for this affair as everyone is of Picayune, who escaped injury. interested in making up parties for the Leonard Frederick, Jr., colored, larly well attended. Tickets are on sale for treatment of undetermined injuries. anyone of the ladies of the Auxiliary. at the time of the accident.

Illinois, presently affected by serious Piazza floods.

DONATIONS FOR

FLOOD SUFFERERS

A survey of the stricken areas indicate far greater devastation and destruction that was first reported. A minimum of \$5,000,000 is needed for rehabilitation. The Hancock County Chapter of Red Cross has been requested to raise \$200 in our local community for this purpose.

All persons are urged to contribute s generously as they can to help those in the stricken areas. Contributions should be mailed or brought to the local Red Cross office located on the second floor of the Court House.

GIVES USE OF POOL FOR

Mr. Walter J. Gex. Jr., has donated the use of his swimming pool at his home on South Beach, where Junior Red Cross life-saving classes will begin on Monday, August 6th.

Those eligible will be people have completed intermediate classes.

can take the lessons and will receive DAUGHTER JULY 30 Miss Nannette Arceneaux will

the instructor in charge.

in the activity were Dr. and Mrs. Er- MISS THELMA ELLIS

Miss Thelma Ellis, former super visor of the infirmary of St. Stanislaus for the past ten years has resigned and Ted Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ker-Florida, her former home. Miss Ellis was at one time, on the staff of the and Mrs. Edwin Socola, Miss Betty King's Daughters Hospital prior to her affiliation with St. Stanislaus.

JACK MITCHELL, AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM

Jack Mitchell, of Picayune, Miss., which the famous Papa Celestin's Band an accident which occurred at Kiln.

occasion and this event will be particu-

Preliminary Loan Here For Housing Authority

Chairman John A. Scriffdi of the local Housing Astrophily announced that a preliminary had at \$2,880 was received this week by astructive for the purpose of paying incidental expenses incurred thus is by the Authority. It was also as a provinced that the Federal Housing Astrophy that approved a total of 18 was approv

ditional funds to aid in relieving suffering and rehabilitation in the states of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Wallace Bontemps, and Emile

24-HOUR PHONE BOOTH NOW IN OPERATION

Bell Telephone Computer has installed an outdoor telephone, which will provide all-night service for the convenience of the public the telephone has been placed at Porter Contiac Service Station on Ulman Avanue. The booth, painted bright red is located on the

west wall of the matter.

This service is the only 24-hour service in Hancock County and will be useful aid to anythe Tanuiring it.

ANNOUNCE PARTY FOR WOW MEMBERS

the Woodmen of the World Pine Grove Circle 167, has sunctineed that a water-melon party will be sended the members of the circle on Thursday, Aug. 2 at her home at 315 Ulman Avenue.

Mrs. Lou Meek Osoinach, 79 years old, died at the home of her daughter, of cards throughout the afternoon. Mrs. P. E. Porter on Ulman Street, at 5:00 p.m. on July 30. She was the wife of the late John Osoinach and the mother of John A., of Memphis. Tenn.; Henry W., and Clarence W., of New Orleans; Mrs. A. G. Anderson of San Mateo and Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. P. E. Porter of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mrs. H. G. Belland; seventeen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. The deceased was the sisted of Mrs. Lillian Stringfield, of New Orleans, Mrs. Pearl Lindou also of New Orleans and the late Mrs May E. Bates of Kokomo, Indiana. The funeral took place from the Fahey Funeral Home on Wednesday,

August 1, at 4:00 p.m. Interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Tom C. King, Henry Osoinach, Jr., Latham Garriga, Robert Givens, Walter Gex, Jr., and

Mrs. Lucy H. Christy, 86,

Graham Jordy.

Mrs. Lucy Halvestin Christy. who made her home with her son, Arthur Christy at 123 Boardman Street, died on Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock Carter, Mr. H. T. at the club or may be purchased from wife of the late William T. Christy of New Orleans and the mother of Gables, Florida; Thomas-Kent Christy, and Rev. Alfred Christy of New Orleans; the late William Christy of New Orleans, and Mrs. Anna C. Weaver of Buffalo. NY.

The deceased was the daughter of Eliza Pell and Theodore Halvestin of The funeral took place from the

Fahey Funeral home on Monday morning, July 30 at 10:30 a.m. Religious services were conducted at Christ Church, Episcopal, at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Charles Johnson reading the service. The body was then taken to New Orleans for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Duraide Claiborne had as guests last weeksend Mr. and PARSONS BIRTH Mrs. Lawrence Goodspeed, of New

Mrs. Gladys Hass returned on Saturday, after spending three weeks at Louisiana State University taking a course of instructions in welfare work. Mr. and Mrs. Faler Armitage and

two children, Ann and Richard, of New Orleans are occupying the Dougles home in Clermont Harbor for a fert

Miss Rinns Clauset is occupying ner summer home in Phillip St. Miss Clauset is a retired teacher of LaSalle school in New Orleans.

Mrs. Gladys Bartlett Jones spant Thursday in New Orleans and visited the Lores Art Gallety seach will be about the Lores for Many Authors in the Season of Many Authors in the Season of Many Authors in the Season of Season Authors in the Season of Season

KOREA COMMENDATION TO CPL. RUDY MOREL

General Chung III Kwon, of the Korea Army, for outstanding services rendere



CPL. RUDY MOREL

the Korean Army since the unprovoked attack by the North Korean Puppet my against the Republic of Korea. Cpl. Morel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Morel, of New Orleans,

ormer residents of this city. Bay St. Louis is justly proud the service its boys are giving in the Korean War. Cpl. Morel's picture appeared in the

lower photo on page 19 of Collier's Magazine, of February 3, 1951. FAREWELL PARTY FOR

MRS. L. J. KERN The Blue Jeans Garden Club mem

bers entertained at a farewell party Mrs. Abbie Bing on Forest Street in It is well known how badly a public Clermont Harbor. Mrs. Kern was pre- pier and sand beach are needed i

several guests played various games sored by the Legion this worthy pro

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Fayard are. receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl, born July 31, at King's Daughters Hospital. The baby weighs 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Lee Farrell gave birth to a boy on July 27. Miss Jeanette Monti has been re-

leased from the Hospital and is considered much improved.

HAVARD BURLEIGHS **DELAYED IN HAWAII**

News from the Havard Burleighs, who have been visiting their daughter in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the past several weeks, tells that they have been delayed in returning to the mainland because of a strike on the steamship lines out of Honolulu. The date of their sailing, therefore, is undetermined.

Jackson Engagement Of Interest Here

Newe comes from Jackson of the engagement of Miss Mary Ormond Mrs. William B. Weaver of Coral Gray, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Duncan Montgomery Gray, to Mr. David Franklin Caldwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Sr. The date for the wedding has been

set for August 30 and will be solemnized at St. Andrews Episcopal Church The bride will have her father, who is Bishop of the Episcopel Diocese of Mississippi to officiate. He will be assisted by Dr. Vincent Franks, rector of St. Andrews.

This announcement will be of especial interest to local residents who are acquainted with Bishop and Mrs. Gray. Bishop Gray officiated at the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Johnson in Bay St. Louis last spring.

Mrs. James R. Parsons, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois on Main Street, has returned given birth to a baby girl, weighing EPIDEMIC ERUPTS to the Bourgeois home after having six pounds, nine ounces. The baby was born at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport on July 21, and has been named Susan Elizabeth.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kellnor and relyels. daughter Susan, spent Sunday as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel.

OUR MOYON HEALER Cpl. Rudy Morel, in Koret, with the 78th Anti-aircraft Battalios, 10th Anti-aircraft Group of the United Epoces, re- ANNUAL FARAUG. 485

American Legion Reports On Work For Pier & Beach

Commander Freddie Fayard of the Clement R. Bontemps, Post 139, The American Legion, has announced the names of the most important committee named by this post in recent vests."

Chairman of the committee is Lauront Dickson: with Bryant Graham. John Rutherford, Jr., Frank Taconi and Lucien Kidd.

It is the duty of this committee ascertain complete data of means and and the public is invited to come outcosts to complete the number one project of this Post for the last five years. This project is to erect a nine hundre foot public pier and approximately 800 feet of clean sand beach adjacent to the Legion home on South Beach at Washington Street.

Naming of the above committee shows that much thought was used in selecting a group of known workers. This group is the type who believe in action. There can be no doubt that they will see the project through to comple

the Legion that this project will be completed before Labor Day. Exact date of completion will be announced at a later date. At the present time there is no

Public Pier or improved facilities for bathing at Bay St. Louis. Thousands by-pass Bay St. Louis because of this situation. Since neither the County nor the City can afford such a project, the American Legion has assumed the Executive Com leadership in providing this much need. Bay St. Louis, Miss. ed public pier and sand beach.

Many ways have been employed by the Legion in raising the necessary funds in honor of Mrs. L. J. Kern, who will to construct the Public Pier and said have shortly with Mr. Kern to take beach Among these are bingo tures at her reddence in Baton Rouse, Le shoots benefit shows movies refile.

The affair was held at the notice of and contests of many other kinds.

sented with a useful gift from the this resort community. It is a knowfact that without the support of th ont hour followed and public in the various enterprises spo ject could never be accomplished. The county and city governments are

giving their whole-hearted support to the Legion in this project. Cash con tributions and full cooperation by both the county and city are being extended. It is hoped by all that this well be growing nucleus and that from time to time the sand beach will be extended until the entire beach front is cleaned and opened to the public. The Legion wents it clearly under-

stood that these facilities are opened to the general public. The pier, and sand beach will be opened to all visitors without charge. Holidayers and week- enders from New Orleans will find a warm welcome at the American Legion public pier.

At the present time the Legion operating a Beach Club at the site of the projected public pier. This club is open to the general public. All types of refreshments are served at regular prices. Clean rest rooms are open to bathers and the public at all times with out charge.

Operation of the Beach Club is kept at a minimum by volunteer Legionnaires who serve as hosts. A check on the list of hosts will show some of the most notable citizens of the com-Bay St. Louis is united and 100 per

cent behind the building of this public

POSTAL WORKERS PAY HIKE GETS OKAY

Washington-The House civil service committee approved Tuesday a permanent \$400 a year pay increase for postal workers. Rep. James H. Morrison of Louis-

iana, acting chairman of the committee, said the committee will take up a proposal on pay increases for 1,500,000 government classified workers. He expressed the hope that a similer increase veuld be voted to them.

The postal pay increase would affect 550,000 postal workers. In addition to the \$400 pay increase voted the postal workers, the committee approved the elimination of the first three postal salary grades. The new starting grade would be \$3370 as compared with \$2,-670 for the present starting grade.

FIRST MAJOR POLIO

epidemic of the year was reported at Corpus Christi, Texas, Tuesday by the R. J. Tricon Co., New Orleans, National Foundation for Infantile Pa-Clem H. Shiert, New Orleans The foundation did not say how

r. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel. many cause were reported in the area.

Mr. and Mrs Glen R. Traux and son, Dick, of Kansas City, Mo. were guests of Mr. Traux's mother. Mrs. Arthur Surplus and Mr. Surplus.

Mr. and Mrs A. F. Sonntag of New Cleans will be the guests of Mrs. Scott described in Positio County that Journal of New Cleans will be the guests of Mrs. Scott described in Positio County that Journal of New Cleans will be the guests of Mrs. Scott described in Positio County that Journal of New Cleans of New Cleans of New Cleans in Positio County that Journal of New Cleans of New Cl

Our Lady of the Gulf Church will hold its annual fair on Beturday, Aug. 4, and Sunday, Aug. 5, Saturday, the fair will open at 4:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Ins Places, chairman of the Ledies Division, has announced that there will be numerous entertainments, such as Coney Island amusen consisting of flying horses, ferris wheel, etc. There will be plate lunches available, in addition to hot dogs, potato salad, chicken salad, snowballs, ice cream, boiled crabe, drinks, do-nuts and coffe; a cake table, various games and prizes, bingo, hoople, a linen booth and a grab-bag. The affair will be redolent with many forms of amusement and take part in the fun and enjoy the

cool breeze. The fair is under the supervision of Father John Bryan.

CLAIMS NOT ELIGIBLE TO SERVE AS AN **ELECTION MANAGER**

John D. Rutherford, Jr., appointed by the Hancock County Democratic manager of election in the precinct in which he is a voter, claims that he is incleased to serve and in a personal letter to the committee explains his reasons.

A copy of his letter to the committee

Bay St. Louis, Miss. July 28, 1951

In the cu papers it is noted that my name is among the Election Managers selected to serve on the Court House Box, or

it will not be possible for me to serve as an election executive. This is in violation of the Hatch Act, which forbids serving at polls on elections day. Trusting that you will replace in this assignment, I am

Yours turly John D. Rutherford, Jr.

NEW PRICE CURBS ORDERED BY OPS

Washington-The office of price stabilization late Tuesday ordered into effect new price regulations for thousands of manufactured consumer goods, machinery, textiles and clothing. They will mean price rollbacks for some and

rollforwards for others. The orders were among a score rushed out by OPS in line with the new defense production bill passed by

Congress. The agency had suspended all pending price cutbacks and advances while Congress debated controls legislation during July.

Among the products affected by the new orders are radio and television sets, refrigerators, household appliances, shoes, chemicals and rubber products, cotton textiles, wool yarns and fabrics and machinery.

New Type Highwayman

Indianapolis-The highwayman drove black automobile, but his technique was straight out of a Western rodeo. The prize was \$75 and a billfold. Leverett Henshaw, who posted it involuntarily, told it his way:

Hanshaw's car door swung open he turned a corner. As he reached to close it, his billfold (containing \$75) popped out of his pocket and fell in the street.

"Traffic was heavy and I was tryng to stop and pick it up," Henshaw told police. "But before I could, a guy in a black car going the other way slowed down, leaned out and scoope it up and drove away."

STANDS AT \$55

A list of the donations for the pro-Clement R. Bontempe Post 139 of New York The first major polio American Legion follows:

A & G Theatre



the many political rallies held in Hancock County, as tic Primary election to be held Tuseday, August 7. Fip risor Beat 5 is shown addressing the voters.

ELECTION DAY

our pressessippe and it is our sincere hope that it will be Congress now to repeal this part of the part of all law because it is said that in some law because it is said tha tions though they are much more serious arrairs, since the that such persons would not ask for the through elections we are entrusting to the winners the help if they knew their names were the female said. "Rosemary Murphy" unrough elections we are circumstances, and many soing to be in the papers as recipients is a perfect foll, both for Spanger-making of our laws, the handling of our finances, and many going to be in the papers as recipients other duties affecting our everyday lives, should in a way, of help from federal and state funds. be compared with a sports event, in which the loser usually congratulates the winner, and bids his time for another

In other words we see no reason why elections should make us enemies of our fellowman, because when it is all over and the winner takes office, he cannot successfully do his duties to the public without their complete cooperation, Otis, who is the newly elected chairwhether they supported him or not.

After all, it is the welfare of our community in which we are all equally interested and if we do not work togeth- bers of the board that help would be we are all equally interested and if we do not work together sought locally to aid in relief in the er and cooperate with each other, how can we expect to Missouri area. Letters will be written

We bring these things to your mind because we know succeed. that too many of our people take this election business too contribute to the funds necessary to seriously, and because they cannot always be a leader, carry out the requitating work which they are not satisfied to be a follower. Of course, it is a is planned for the benefit of the flood known fact that we all like to win, but since we know that this is impossible, we can at least be good sports and help Leo Seel, who is Volunteer Securice the winner to achieve success and thereby benefit our community.

A board meeting of the American Red Cross was held on Wednesday, July 31 at 10:00 a.m. at the Red Cross office in the Court house

Presiding at the meeting was Lemm Missouri. It was decided by the mem-Cross assistance in the 1943 hearicane in this section asking that they

chairman; Roy Baxter, trespurer; Mrs. Paul Gaudet, secretary, and others of

-Southern District-

(Vote For One)

ASHTON C. BARRETT ____()

ENOCH L. KENNEDY _____()

O. B. (Red) LOPER ____()

JOHN LUMPKIN()

JOHN D. SMITH()

REGINALD R. WILLIAMS _____()

FOR CLERK OF COURTS-

(Vote For One)

SAM L. FAVRE, JR. -----()

EDWARD I. JONES (')

A. C. (Mitch) MITCHELL ____()

(Vote For One)

FRANCIS J. BOPP()

JOHN A. EGLOFF()

FRANCIS T. (Tubb) FAVRE ____()

I. M. (Ike) FRIERSON()

WM. A. (Bill) JOHNSON _____()

CHAS. A. (Charlie) LADNER ----()

SYLVESTER S. MORAN()

GERALD V. PRICE ____()

DANIEL (Dan) SEAL _____()

-FOR CORONER AND RANGER-

(Vote For One)

J. T. McCALEB, SR.()

EMILE G. PIAZZA()

-FOR STATE SENATOR-

(Vote For One)

ADON ANDERSON _____()

W. E. (Bill) ANDREWS, JR.()

QUITMAN LOTT()

-FOR REPRESENTATIVE-

(Vote For One)

ALBERT D. BIEHL()

MRS. JEANNETTE CARMICHAEL ()

W. J. (Bill Tip) FLEMING ____()

WALTER J. PHILIPS ____()

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THOMAS J. WHITEIELD()

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C.O. (Bas) DEUROUR

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TOR JUSTICE OR PLACE BUT I'M

PETER P. CHINICHE

A.G. (BA) PAVEE

ED. P. OFFIE

GEORGE L. CUEVAS __

FOR SUPERVISOR BEAT 5-(Vote For One)

RRIFF & TAX COLLECTOR-

berg's good looks and for the sweetly Irish bride of a Jewish groom. Miss Raymond is being groomed for her first major role and is a willing and

Added to the cast is Anthony di Senedatto, whose coloring and demeanor fits him nicely for the role of "Dr. Jacob Samuela" the Rabbi. Mr. diBenwell-modulated for detto's voice is

"Abie's Irish Rose," was first produced by Miss Annie Nichols at the Fulton Theatre in New York City. The story was copyrighted in 1924, which makes it 27 years old. One would imagine that a play as old as that would certainly be a little stale or outmoded, but the tale is as amusing and fresh as the day it was written. The dialogue is especially exhibitanting particularly that assigned to the char-

The play will be produced for date this month to be announced later and everyone is urged to see the splendid casting and acting that it comprises. It promises to vie, in every way, with the three former succe of this season.

MAN PAROLED

Florence, Ariz.-Harry N. Nash, 53,

Nash was sentenced to serve 65 to 70 years for the killing of Martin Schwab in 1921. He escaped over

The escapeda convict settled on ranch near Colorado Springs, Colo., married and lived under the name of Nolan. For 23 years he lived a respected citizen until he was rearrested in

Because of his record the Arizons board of perdons and peroles granted him a life parole lest month.

HEWAY Theatre BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI

Opening Time 6:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Starting Time

ATURDAY, AUGUST 4 ROCKY MOUNTAIN

ERROLL FLYNN PATRICE WYMORE PLUS CARTOONS

ATE SHOW SATURDAY, 11:15 THE GUY WHO CAME

> JOAN BENNETT PAUL DOUGLAS

SUN. MON. & TUES, 5-6-7 phrill hit i

RANGER: PROMESON & MYEN: MENTON PLUS LATEST FOX NEWS AND CARTOON

ECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Tuesday Only Special Addd Attraction

PED, & THUSE, 84 THE GUY WHO CAME

Mr. and Mrs. Guerin left on honeymoon for Silver Springs, Daytons Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida On their return they visited the groom's parents in Clermont Harbor before taking up their residence at 2040 Magazine Street near Audubon Park.

Mr. Guerin will enter Tulane where e will take a post graduate course in Education, leading to his Master's degree, made possible by the Rockefellow Foundation scholarship that was recently awarded him. He has been an honor student in every school that he has attended and has been commended for his superior grades.

For the present Mrs. Guerin will continue in her position with the Maritime Underwriters Bureau where she has been employed for the past four years since her graduation from Holy Angel's Academy.

The marriage is a culmination of a omance that began when the two were attending high school in New Orleans.

Mr. Guerin, Sr., is well-known in this area as a successful real estate agent, and maintains a summer in Clermont Harbor.

STA

There have been rumors circulated have withdrawn as candidate for the Office of and Tax Collector in the Democratic Primar tion to be held on August 7, 1951.

This is definitely a falsehood. While I been ill and unable to make an active campaignt now well on the road to complete recovery wish to inform my friends and backers that I may finitely a candidate and still very much in the I will be fully recovered and capable of rend competent and experienced service as your and Tax Collector, if elected.

Francis J. Bopp

Candidate For

SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

Ed P. Ortte Says:

It's All Over NowBut The Voting

JUST A FEW LAST MINUTE REMARKS TO MY GOOD FRIENDS, THE CITIZENS OF BEAT FIVE



Yes it's just about over—at least the Primary; then "Comes the Fire Works—the Second We must admit however that this election has cr great deal of interest—it has brought some d good folks out of their easy chairs and hiding ind away from their hard grind of work—the ones have stopped, looked and are listening allies, fish frys, dances and shooting matches reated a new form of pleasure or work either may call it. But it all adds up to a bunch of people all getting back together, like at a fun or wedding, people meet each other again and again.
This is good—in this little world where we are blesses. with such a snort span of life, friendship should ways exist, with friendship comes happiness and with such we push aside all evil, hatred and male and learn to love thy neighbor as thyself. could only continue life in an honest state of fruit and fairness always remembering our neighbor as friend, one to place faith and confidence in, we would find our road to happiness much easier.

Yes, we need something like elections to create new interest me learn so much about each other. We may fight or argue a little, but we smile eventually—and smiles are so much better than frowns.

I hope I have not offended any of my opponents nor my friends it! did, please forgive me because inwardly it was not my intentions, I hold was malice toward any one. This is a country of Democracy and the Freedo speech is a by-word only sometimes we may step on some one's to I am sure that no candidate actually intended to be mean or ruthless. say, if we have hurt anybody we are sorry. I know I am I love my net and always will. If I lose this election it will be simply because my per desired. I will wish my successor good luck and I will cooperate with all times when he so desires. There will he no malice on my part.

Now in closing I wish to say that a few people in opposition have stated that a young man should be given a chance. Do these 4 or 5 mean that I am too old? I was 54 in June II mean the June just past). A country the boys in their late 60's or early 70's by the name of John J. Pet and Douglas MacArthur did. and Douglas MacArthur did a great job in the line of battle defending country; were they too old? No, it was a good thing for us that they was However this brings me to the climax of my little missive of good the good kinsmanship and good shorteness. good kinsmanship and good shoptsmanship, so I want to recall Machinet in his famous all time speech when Mr. Harry Truman fire The General quoted "Old Soldiers Never Die, They Just Grow Cid and Away."

SO SAY

"Old Politicians Never Die, They Just Grow Old and Look That

So long good people — The votes are yours. It is within your tion whether or not I will serve you another term. I humbly states is serve you four more years will be a great honor, and in deep approsit elected, I will struggle all the harder for a bigger and better. He comes

Thenks so very much

For the convenience of our readers who may not have received a sample ballot, we reprint below the sample ballot for Beat Five, so that they may study it before going to the polls. -FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER-

SAMPLE BALLOT STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Democratic Primary Election AUGUST 7, 1951 HANCOCK COUNTY

BEAT 5 FOR GOVERNOR-(Vote For One) ROSS R. BARNETT

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strings struched. I say the old people, themselves heroes in the attempt! are entitled to a compensation and in Stewart Granger, the brilliant Engtic way have to quality for it. And, lish star who skyrocketed to American
at the same time give Mississippi one film popularity with "King Solomon's,
of the largest pay rolls in its history. Mines," now enacts Pvt. Ackroyd,

My friends, I believe I am going to be christian, moral, faithful, courteous and efficient. If I am elected your Senator, I will at all times be available to talk our problems over, for after all, I must have your help to make you a Senator.

My friends, if you do not know me I ask you to call or see the people me. I am for any and every thing that will make Mississippi progress and be out-standing.

I will appreciate your vote and help on the 7th of August.

(signed) Quitman Lott -Paid Advertisement.

A Major in Fight **My State Treasurer**

Major candidate for the of-

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Helected he will not attempt

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election and appoints the out going treasurer to a key job in this office: I believe this vio lates the spirit of the constitution of our state and I know when enough of the eight-thinking vot ers of Mississippi know of this condition they will break up this vicious circle because it is contrary to the idea of democratic government

"Even now.' Major declared. your present State Treasurer is so cocksure that his crowd of professional politicians can dictate to you how to vote that he is. campaigning for a different state wide office.

"Last year," he added. "this" wd of professional politicians tried to put over on you a constitutional amendment that would let the state auditor succeed himself. Naturally, it would follow that if they put this over, the succeed himself. But, with our alert newspapers, you soundly defeated that proposition, and by so doing you have reaffirmed the provision that the Stat. Auditor and State Treasurer cannot succeed themselves, which was put in our constitution in 1890 for your protection.

jar also repeated an earlier that "a' group of profes-"F r years ago," Major recalled, "approximately 100,000 people voted to place me in this high and important office. For this I am most grateful. I hum-* approximately 24 years bly beg you to stand by me once ple method of swapagain in my fight to break up one is elected, he appoints this vicious circle, so that this ther as assistant. Then, in office may in reality be returned fears, the assistant offers for to the people."

> Stopping Around? out who sells it by looking in the "FILOW PAGES"

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I would like to have a part in being leader of the rollocking trio of infan-more highway money used in building trymen. It is Ackroyd who gives his farm-to-market roads, always better regimental commander, Walter Pidgeon, and the latter's side, David Niven, I would like to have a part in doing the most trouble, but he is ably abetted '. As in their previous successful turn

want to make it possible for the boys Cyril Cusack, as Pvt. Malloy, Between With Love," Director Roy Rowland righteen years of age to be allowed them, the three Privates do their best and Producer Jack Cummings have into vote. If they are old enough to go to disorganize and disgrace the Rut fused their story with appropriate song to war and fight, I think they mould landshires in such exploits as their hil and dance interludes, but while the Have a say in who their officials are.

If y friends, I believe I am going to be which they return to their lase in a boasts a score of new songs by the at all times that I will stand only for those principles I think to be honest, a pricelessly funny episode in Schwartz and Dorothy Fields, and you distribute the principles I think to be honest, a pricelessly funny episode in Schwartz and Dorothy Fields, and you distribute the principles I think to be honest, a pricelessly funny episode in Schwartz and Dorothy Fields, and you distribute the principles I think to be honest, a pricelessly funny episode in Schwartz and Dorothy Fields, and you stmpedel But the soldiers three re- and the rowdy and amusing "Get deem themselves in the story's excit- Horse." ing climatic adventure in which they in my town and county and ask about play pivotal roles in subduing an In- warbling a tune as he does at getting dian uprising.

Solomon's Mines" shows himself to force in completely winning the symbe equally adept at comedy as the pathy and encouragement of his audiconniving Ackroyd with an eye for the ence in his efforts to make his horseladies. Walter Pidgeon lends author-less contraption work in the face of ity to the role of Colonel Brunswick, with his hero-worshiping aide expertly played by David Niven.



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which they lose their uniforms and will soon be lighting, humming and appear attired in the fluffiest of fe- whistling such attractive numbers as minine garments and another uproar- "Spring Has Sprung," "Lorelei Brown," ious. sequence in which they are in "Goin' Steady," "I'd Love to Take You volved in the midst of an elephant Out Dreaming," "That's For Children"

Skelton proves himself as adept at uproarious reaction at the wheel of Stewart Granger, who proved him- his unpredictable gasamobile and at the self so forceful a personality in "King same time achieves a dramatic tour de overwhelming obstacles.

Andhe is given brilliant support by his costars, Sally Forrest, in the role of his perplexed time adoring sweet peart, and Macdonald Carey, as the banker's son and his rival both in love and in the story's frenzied climactic race. Miss Forrest not only lends a captivating appeal to her role as the heroine but also wins applause for her singing and dancing, with her "Waterfront Lowdown" routine, a novel combination of live and boogle-blues standout. Monica Lewis, night-club star making her acting debut in "Excuse My Dust." shas several of the picture's song numbers, and others in a irate livery stable proprietor, Raytopnotch cast are Wm. Demarest as-the mond Walburn as the town's voteconscious mayor and Jane Darwell Skelton's encouraging mother.

SAFETY COUNCIL URGES OBSERVANCE OF ALL HIGHWAY SIGNS

Extreme caution and observance of all highway signs, especially railway Extreme caution and observance of Here's a real headliner: It's a markers, was today by A. S. Windham, Exgrand chance for you to get ecutive Director of the Mississippi

damp wash service! You'll Windham pointed to the 1,523 perlike the clean, clean sprakle at highway rail-intersections in 1950 of your clothes and linens. slone as an example of how badly safety education is needed in this phase of the traffic problem.

"By all standards of measurement," he said, "a railroad track is just a piece of metal. But so is the wire spring of a trap, a guillotine blade and spear tip."

Windham said the railroad tracksand the four-foot, eight-inch span between them—have "regrettably become the scene of an annual slaughter that is a sad commentary on the driving public's idea of caution."

"Inattention, reckless and disregard of warning signs and signal, are the leading causes of such highway-rail intersection accidents," the Safety Official declared.

Windham explained that this tendency on the part of drivers to trust to luck, rather than to their eyes and ears, when approaching a railroad is one of the chief targets in the current program of traffic safety education being undertaken by the Safety Coun-

The Council's program is being conlucted in cooperation with the National Safety Council and the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol.

Windham listed the following hints for all motorists, whether they are planning a vacation or a short drive in the country:

Slow down and double caution at all highway-rail intersections; At multiple crossings be sure that all tracks are clear before proceeding; Never assume that the train schedule is known on familiar railroad tracks; Be especially alert at night; In cool weather be particularly careful, when car windows are closed the warning whistles of approaching trains may be muffled.

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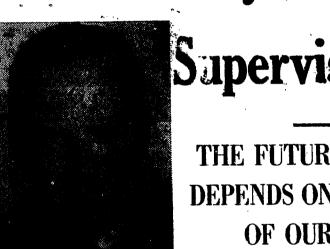
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to exercise the power that was given it and the result was an ever mounting increase in the cost of living. But bound to have inequities and injustices. has been demanding new and increased of this country under controls without while wrongfully blaming Congress for with it only where we feel in the inthe existing situation, at the same terest of the country we must. time made a very strong and true statement to the effect that inflation was TWO NEW FACTORIES a greater potential enemy than Russia.

thing for more than a year. The Senate, a few weeks ago, enactacross the board controls. There were monia.

not sele for strong enough controls, of the fact that within the four months Therefore, we joined hands with other period, which the amendment provides, speinters of the House in giving the we will have an opportunity to see President stronger controls than he de how it works. If it does work it can be tying with 12 points and Pass Christmanded, at the same time leaving the extended and if it doesn't work it ian and Gulfport tying with 11 points smitter largely discretionary as to when expires. This is true notwithstanding and Biloxi was last with 10 points. he should make them effective. Dure the fact that Administration leaders ing the debate on that bill, we made have charged those who sponsored the our position clear when we said in part amendment with insincerity; charged that the amendment was a substitute for

llows:

As distasteful as controls are the bill, and charged that it was a to a free people we must become re- coalition between Southern Democrats alistic and provide for all-out controls and Northern Republicans. It provides of our economy. We should see to it at least that prices and wages can go that these controls are across the no higher. It does not prevent them board, remembering our experience in for going down. It is something that the last two wars, that one segment the average housewife can understand of the economy cannot be controlled and does not offer the opportunity for without the other. Wages, prices, and favoritism and inequities which the inflation must be controlled. We know Administration bill does. In other that wage controls are not looked upon words, it provides for an equality of

However, since the Administration has signified its intention to oppose ece; fit to use the machinery which this amendment all the way, our guess now is that it will be sidetracked or at least compromised somewhere along the route over which the bill The Administration did not see fit must pass before it becomes law. Of one thing we may be sure: any control bill that is finally enacted is in recent months the Chief Executive It is impossible to place the economy powers in an effort to stop inflation them. The people of America don't The Chief Executive in a recent speech, like regimentation. We only go along

The Rockwell Manufacturing Co., We have been contending the same which will be the largest industrial plant in Tupelo, when completed, is For Governorexpected to be opened in the fall. The ed what we regard as a very insuffi- plant, which will employ between 400 cient and ineffective bill. The House and 500 persons, will manufacture elecfor the past weeks has been debut trical tools. Also, plans of a Midwestern ing the Administration's bill, which chemical company to construct a \$15,we personally also regard as insuffi-cients in that it does not provide for vealed. This plant will produce am-



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as they finished each race: First race: Jim Gaston of Fairhope J. J. Marion of Pensacola; Jules Brown of Pass Christian; W. Grimes of Gulfport; Joe Arns of Buccaneer; John Koerner of Bay-Waveland; A. McQuillian of Mobile; W. Chapman of Biloxi. Second race: R. R. Robideaux of Pensacola; J. Ferson of Biloxi; J. Bonnell of Fairhope; M. Loeffler of Mobile; R. Normand of Buccaneer; J. E. Erwin of Bay-Waveland; J. W. Terrell of Pass Christian. Gulfport did not sail. Third race: J. Gregg of Fairhope: Cliff Prados of Bay-Waveland; Tut Alfonso of Gulfport; W. O'Conner of Mobile; L. E. Keller of Buccaneer; Ted Schmidt of Pass Christian; W. Seymoor of Biloxi; Paul Schreck of

Pensacola. The two Lightning yacht races were both won by Gene Walet of Southern

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Hancock County Eagle is authorized to announce the following as candidates for offices as listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held in August,

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CARROLL GARTIN

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For State Highway Commi-

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The tacky party given by the Club

Saturday night was a wonderful success and some of the costumes beggared

description. The judges, Dr. Sam Co-hen, Mr. B. M. Brignac and Mrs. Dan

Russell had a tough time picking out

the winners who were Mr. Leo Seal,

Jr., as the beet (or funniest) dressed male; Mrs. Paul Lacoste as the best

costumed female and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mountbatten, whose great-Mountbatten, whose great-was Queen Victoria, ad Mise O'Reien's hobbies are gardening and he had a little difficulty and collecting figurines. She is an enshow business. She says thusiast of sports, particularly horse that some people shows and has a yen to own her own ther all she wanted was to scattles. She quickly admits that at without doing anything for last she possesses three things dear to heart what experience she her heart things she always dreamed his had a time convincing of, namely—a big car, a mink coat, the was serious about want and a summer home. Otherwise, she lives a simple life with her mother. inves a simple life with her mother, is the single life with her mother, and the single life with her mother, a a peaches and cream com- storied, rambling white house in Westreminds me somewhat of field and "frequently ends up doing

If you ever need anything and can't the ready-to-wear department get it or don't know where to get it or the ready-to-way York. One of how, contact Charlotte and Bill Murbe hired she was also one phy in New York City. Together they

over. The British beauty the motto, "You name it-we'll get it." Shout America the hard way. Begun by borrowing \$5,000 several reading few errors in judgement years ago, the business is doing more and to have a perichant for than a \$250,000 turnover a year. If a the wrong people. Disappoint small town girl wants to visit New returned to her native England, York and wants to see everything in several months came back town, the Murphys arrange the schedand took up her quest for ule for her—complete with handsome employment. She seems very escort, who is bonded and must have in her present work in the tele- an excellent character. Large companies which have contests frequently call the of security in it because it pair to arrange all the details for the place where one does not have contest winner's visits to the big city.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are called upon for unusual jobs, such as when an Indian prince wished a quantity the heels of the shoes over this in There and I have been curious of goat's meat, and when Arthur God-pairs. Of course this will not take to know how it originated frey wanted to see his wife and had care of your wedgies but it will certhem contact her plane to tell her that tainly help to keep a neater closet. he would meet her at a certain port. The Murphys have also solved such Westfield, Mass., F. Stanley problems as obtaining 50,000 tons began the Stanley Home of sheet steel for a European client, and have helped get servants, houses, In the first year of its and in aiding GI's in getting their finger. It gives your hands a more is opened about the first of May and the company's business brides into this country. Sounds most gracefull line.

> Wise or otherwise: The person with but a single idea always has an exalted opinion of him-

And just wise: The devil never tarries in a busy mind.

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maximum appeal in warm weather me to be an of secure the fact that menus fresh fruit supplies are well it is not universities indulged, both come. From breakfar through dinner by men and by weenen is inconsave they lift glamorize the table.

individual vour list. -Creamy Tapioca Mold with Peaches-

1 egg white 4 the sugar 1 egg yolk 2 cups milk 3 the quick-cooking tapioca 1/2 tea vanilla 11/2 tea. gelatin

dissolve in 2 tbs. cold water Fresh or frozen peaches. Beat the egg white until foamy. Add

continue beating until the mixture stands in soft peaks. Set aside. Mix milk in a saucenan. Add the remaining milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil about five to eight minutes. Pour a small amount of the hot

mixture gradually on the egg-white meringue. Blend. Add remaining mixture, stirring constantly (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended the vanilla and dissolve gelatin. Blend well. Cool 20 minutes, stir, and turn Unmold and serve with sliced peaches. Recipe makes six servings. Nice for your next "six-some". Of course

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And for pure trivia: Hold small objects between your thumb and middle finger, rather than your index

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they lift ordinary meals from the able But a fact it is Just a bath is doldrume. Their fresh flavor and color lonly temporary and will only promise Even if you have many favorite and a short time I strongly urge shaving as ways of preparing fresh a sure benefit with a generous applifruit, do add this impressive recipe to cation of some commercial deodorant

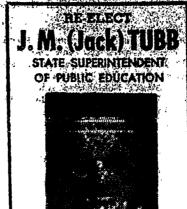
against annoying others and saving your own popularity. There are any number of good unes, with scents as pleasant as perfiline. Scents make impressions on others whether they be good ones or bad. I riever fail to think of a distant cousin of mine but what I two the of the sugar gradually and do not associate her with the delicate, pleasant odor which used to exude from her purse every time she opened it, and egg yolk with small amount of the indeed, every time the approached one.

A man namd Jason E. Bushnell has been collecting things since he has been four years old. I have never been attracted by the collecting habit for it always seemed to me a rather useless pastime and a sure method of giving oneself a lot of additional chores keeping the things dusted and washed. But in, the thicker the pudding will be) add Mr. Bushnell's story intrigued me be cause of the particular objects that he

> In his collection are such things a log barrels, an old lady's jointed wood en leg, dishes from Pharoah's tomb; a petrified human lung and heart; grandma's spit curl iron, and a piece of Borneo money worth two women. He is particularly proud of his colgrandfather's day, such as a lemon-

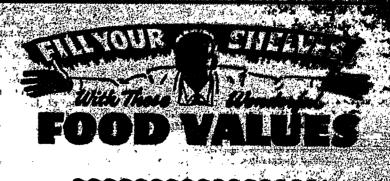
lection of labor-saving devices from squeezer which looks like a small bellows, an apple-slicer, blueberry-pickers, pants-- hangers, pill-making machines and many other articles which are practically extinct.

Bushnell never advertises yet people find their way to his museum, which is housed in an old red mill in Ver mont. He is seventy-one and now has more than 50,000 articles. The museum

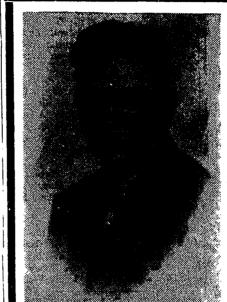


upon a record of progress cooperatively achieved for the benefit of all Mississippi children. His record in office merits a second term.

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With these things firmly in mind, I seek the office of Supervisor of Beat 5. If we can secure these things, basically we will be on the road to progress. Think these things over, and if you, the voters, see my views as I do, together we will try for a better Hancock County.

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and Mrs. Frank Noto, Jr. Following eral donations have yet to be turned of Mr. A. P. Mazone of Railroad Ave., who passed away this week. held. Delicious cake and refreshments were served. The young couple receiv-

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and Mrs. Peter Noto, was married children, has announced that the re-ler's sister, Mrs. Ruth Goelsenleuchter. Seturday evening, July 28, to Robert ceipts from the show totaled \$313.00. Miss Margie Goelsenieuchter decided John Flerrin. The ceremony performed Expenses amounted to \$148.00. The to take the trip with them and will by Judge Pat Rutherford was held in remaining funds, a total of \$165.00, spend an indefinite stay in Seattle. Attendants were Mrs. Gloria Hickey Jackson. Mrs. Bourgeois said that sev-

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Mr. and Hrs. Earl Stolts and family pent the week end on Oak Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bader enjoyed the week end in their Water Street home. Their guest was Mrs. Bader's home", in the usually accepted sense, father, of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip members of such a home. They are free Hayes on Waveland Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Spraul and daughters are enjoying a week's vacation in Waveland. They are residing on Waveland

The two grandchildren of the Gerald Tuckers are on the well list again. Pretty little Beverly Ann Alba who has had a bout with illness these past weeks is well on the way to recovery and Joyie Alba is better too.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hava, their daughter Betty, and Mrs. Hava's mother spent the week end in their Beach

Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Mrs. L. Osoinach who passed away Monday evening. The funeral was held from the Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis Wed.

REPORT TEN BIGGEST **COMPANIES GET 40%** DEFENSE CONTRACTS

Washington-The Senate small busness committee has reported that ten big companies received 40 percent of the dollar volume of defense contracts

In its report to the Senate last week, the committee called for an immedate reversal of "this trend of concentration of defense contracts."

Otherwise, it added, the National sconomy and the mobilization effort might suffer, and monopoly be entrenched "beyond hope of dislodgement

in our time." tracts and letters of intent to aware

ontracts between July 1, 1950-July 1, 1951, as listed by the committee: General Motors Corp., \$3,500,000, 000; Ford Motor Co., \$1,000,000,000;

Boeing Airplane Co., \$960,000,000; \$840,240,000; Curtis-Wright Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., \$674,300,000; Republic Aviation Corp., \$549,040,000; \$500,000,000; General Electric Co., United Aircraft Corp., \$490,000,000; North American Aviation, \$481,897, 000; Bendix Aviation Corp., \$475,000,

Two Mississippi firms have received certificates of necessity for accelerated tax amortization which permit defense industries to increase their depreciation rate for tax purposes. These firms are the Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Tupelo, \$1,315,410, and the Mississippi Chemical Corporation of Yazoo County, \$5,704,707.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Hairs at Law of Mrs. Ethel

You are summoned to somer before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock: in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1951; to defend the suit No. 5144 in said Court of Mrs. Genevieve H. Moilere, Complainant, wherein you are a defendent This 25th day of July A. D. 1951.

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clark By BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Head Drysday deciseed, were created to the understand by the chancery Court of Hancock Courty, Ministeriors on the Srd day of July A: D: 1951 may merelon profile to the property group requiring all persons have no court and account against all action to have

The book is operated under the

June 1948 and now has a membership of about 100 persons. This past May several apariments were added, increasing the number of residents to 125. The home is located in the suburbs of Charlotte in the beautiful Piedmont region of North Carolina. It is noted for its ability to develop a rich and varied program of creative and cultural activities.

The Methodist Home does not wish to be catalogued as an "old people's and the residents are not classified as "inmates". They are members and they are proud to have been elected a to come and go as they please and there exists a minimum of regimental supervision. It does not confine its members to any particular class or privilege. Within its walls are those who have ranked high in leadership as well as those who have walked humble paths. The Methodist home offers many priceless advantages such as security, beauty, peace, care, and not the least

of all-companionship. Application blanks for membership are examined very carefully by the admissions committee, who makes a study of each. During the first three months of membership an applicant is on pro-bation and the home or the applicant is free to decide whether it is the proper arrangement. The spirit of the nome and the sense of friendliness which pervades it is safeguarded by the home reserving the right to dismiss any member for cause, who might attempt to jeopardize this pleasant ondition. Applicants must be 65 years of age or older and in normal health.





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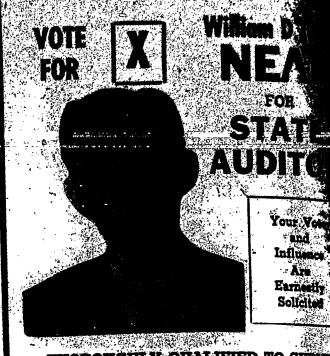
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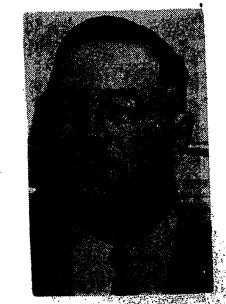
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Ed Oxice Explains To Citizens of District Five

All of the figures and reports used in my campaign with reference the County's financial condition are most authentic as they were furnishand compiled by Mr J. O. Jones who is a Certified Public Accountant and der no condition would a Certified public accountant ever misuse or misreevent any figures or records that he has audited.

I state the above because some rumors are affoat as to the authenof figures used in my campaign and also in the event should any of my ponents try to ridicule or contradict any parts of the financial records I have blished. So please remember I did not compile any of these figures, they furnished by a licensed Certified Public Accountant, Mr. J. O. Jones of califort, who stands ready to back up or explain any part of the report pubsped over his signature.

There is, however, a minor difference in a recent statement publishby the Clerk, Mr. A. C. Mitchell with reference to the deficit in the Sea wall Fund as of January 5, 1948 where he gives the amount of \$320.16

Mr. Jones states there was a deficit in the Sea Wall fund of \$10,783.31 THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1947-48. Both reports are correct: the difference is as stated above Mr. Mitchell closes his report as of Jan. 1948, and Mr. Jones goes through the fiscal years of 1947-48. To explain tither, immediately following the hurricane, the outgoing Board ordered the syment of the debt of \$40,823.38. Practically all of this had to be paid after he new Board took office and as these amounts were paid a deficit was autonatically created.

The entire record sent out in letter form by Mr. A. C. (Mitch) Mitchell reference to the 31/2 years of the Board of Supervisors and Clerk of Court's activity is a true picture of the progress of Hancock County over this period.

I have in my posession a concise audit of the entire financial records Hancock County for the fiscal years 1947 to 1951. I will be glad to show invone at any time these records in their entirety.

I have endeavored, in every way possible, to truthfully explain and amiliarize you with the entire financial operations and status of Hancock

If there is any further information you desire, you are at liberty to rontact me and I will be very happy to furnish you with any information you

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I remain sincerely your friend

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Hencock County Chapter of the Foundation for Infantile Paher been alerted to combat threak which has already struck counties of the state. The State Health has reported 153 rear as compared to 117 for period last year.

Lyman Peterson, 19-month-old Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peterson, ticker last week and rushed to Atheren Hospital in Vicksburg. for treatment through the local

Helm, Southern Mississippi ve of the National Foun-Mrs. Theo Tudury local chair-aler, the Chapter and to be eact quickly to meet emer

which may arise, polio treatment are availhospitals in Vicksburg. y said the local chapte to essist femilies with sied. This service is made mough contributions to the

ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Mrs. Randall Brauner, of Waveland No, said the Army, expert cutters and New Orleans entertained at a already have tried to whack the food on followed by canasta at her item and failed. of Mrs. J. Charles Breaud and Mrs. 000 for fresh beef; \$26,000,000 for Paul Kimbrell, both of whom will coffee; 826,000 pounds of black pepper. leave Saturday, the former for Kentucky and the latter for a visit in

The table for luncheon had a centerpiece of yellow zinnias, and at the place of each honoree was a corsage of fuschia colored asters tied with fuschia ribbon. Mrs. Breaud chose for the occasion, a pale aquamarine cotton, while Mrs. Kimbrell wore a purple off-shoulder cotton faille.

Numbered among the guests were Mrs. Paul Loup, Mrs. Herbert Ratenberg, Mrs. Andrew Mirandona of New Orleans; Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, Mrs. J. Wm. Hill, Jr., Mrs. Breaud and Mrs. Kimbrell.

ter chairman disclosed that ARMY CHOW TO COST

000,000 next year. That's the budget for chow alone March of Dimes cam- in the defense department's proposed \$60,000,000,000 spending program.

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Winona-A planned platform, instead of a pile of planks, is necessary for Mississippi to forge ahead in agriculprovement, Ross Barnett, candidate for governor, said here today.

The 52-year-old outspoken advocate of a "Master plan of progress for Mississippi" continued his vote-getting swing through the state in what political observers considered the most strenuous schedule in years.

"My master plan of progress is based on the needs of the state and its citizens," Barnett said. "It does not embrace the selfish interests of any one group. It is designed to bring justice to people of all walks of life, and at the same time further the progress of all trades and professions

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the guest of Rav. and Mrs. Charles R. Mrs. Andrew Spotomo, of Citisen daughters, Susan and Caroline, have lightened for a few days at the Episconal Rectory on South Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foots of New Orleans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy at their home on Hickory Lane for the week end.

Mrs. I. L. Williams of Birmingham, risit to her niece, Mrs. Richard Shadoin. at their summer home here.

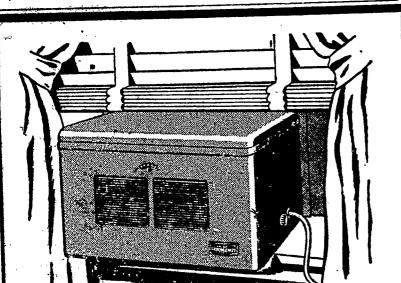
and Clermont Harbor, has issued invi- D. Abadie home in New Orients may home on the extension of Clark wish to her son and man home on Wednesday, August 15. Mrs. Agnes Wentworth had as guests with to her son and mont Blyd on Wednesday, August 15. her granddaughters, Misses Jean Jack Major and Mrs. War The guest list includes friends of Mrs. her granddaughters, Misses Jean Jack

Okie. Mrs. Backman is expected in:
Bay St. Louis cometime next week. Mrs. Walter Have has issued invitations for a luncheon and card party family are spending some time with the bar of the control of the control

> in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Spotorno cola, Florida. will be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. Winifred Heath has left for the fall.

Miss Miriam Walmsley has been Ala., left on Monday after a two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lepeyre



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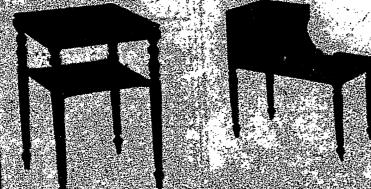
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Mr. and Mrs. 44. J. Necaise and tations for a luncheon and card party family are spending some time with

Midshipmen Phil J. Kergoslen has returned to the US Naval Academy in Washington, DC to be absent until Maryland after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gisch, of New Orleans are spending a while with their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, Orleans are spending a while with t her home on North Beach.

Mrs. Edward Heath, Sr., left on Wednesday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, who makes her home in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman have taken up their residence at Cedar Lane and Second Serect. The Whitmans are formerly from New Orleans and are well known in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson have returned from a motor trip through

Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Jr., has returned to New Orleans after a three weeks visit to Dr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Alvin Weinferter entertained at foursome of canasta on Monday, having as guests Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Sr., Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Samuel.

Mrs. F. J. Trastour and daughter, Mrs. Louis Holmes, spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Dennis Osburn and danghter Sue Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rutherford and Mrs. Adolph Favre enjoyed a motor trip to Lockout Mt., and Lake Lura Drive and visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Favre. The party returned last

Mrs. Frank LeBrun has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., after being absent about a week. Mrs. LeBrun was accom-

pying an apartment at the Joseph Scharffs. They will be in this area for about two months. Both ladies are former residents of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Breaud as daughter, Noel, will leave on Saturday for a visit of two weeks to relatives in Paducah, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimbrell at two children, Paula and Billy, will leave on Saturday for a motor to St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo., to visit relatives for about two

Mrs. Ted Hill, of Clermont is reported doing very well after having

Jane Blair at the Blair home on Jeff Davis Street in Waveland.

Young J. V. Peterson was bitten by a dog last week and taken to King's Daughters Hospital for treatment. It is reported that the youngster is out of danger.

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